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Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th June, 1896.

PUBLIC AUCTION HE Undersigned has received Instructions PUBLIC AUCTION. (for Account of whom it may Concern)

MONDAY, the 29th June, 1896, Commercing at 11.30 A. ft... on board the German Ship COLUMBUS, lying at the Hungham Docks. OLD YELLOW METAL. OLD ROPES.

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Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

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FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"LETIMBRO" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her we hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Golowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Golowis, and all Claims must be

sent in to the office of the undersigned before Noon on the 3rd July, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd uly will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 2th June, 1896.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Fire Inurance will be effected by me in univ case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the demage obtained from the Godown Company with noten days after the yessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

Hongkong 26th June, 1896.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods ero to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined in the 9th prox, at 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Hongkong, 26th June, 1896.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. HE Steamship

Honglong, 27th June, 1896.

from this date. "KWEIYANG." Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th July. For Fieight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Chartered Steamship

"OSBORNE. Captain P. Rettie, will be despatched for the above ports TO-MORROW, the 28th inst., at DAYLIGHT, instead of as previously advertised. For Fraight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

FOR CHEFOU. THE Steamer

"BRUNHILDE," Captain Brode, will be despatched for the above port on WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 26th June. 1896 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). FIHE Company's Steamship

HOHENZOLLERN," Captain A. Harrassowitz, will leave for the above ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the lat For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & CO.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1896. FOR CHEFUG-AND TIENTSIN. TETHE Steamship

"CHING PING," Captain Blake, will be despatched for the above ports on THUESDAY, the 2nd July, at 5 P.M. | 1301 For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong. 26th June, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE Company's Steamship

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That the Articles of Association be altered (a) Paragraph 10 of Article 2 which now reads as follows :- "Auditors Secretary

"and Manager mean those respective "Officers from time to time of the "Company" and the murginal note of the same paragraph shall be cancelled, and in lieu thereof the following marginal note and paragraph shall be inserted that is to say Chief Manager

Chief Manager "Secretary and "Secretary and "Auditors respec-"Auditors "tively mean the "persons for the time being performing the duties " of these respec-

" tive officers." (b) In Article 69 the words "One thousand dollars" shall be eliminated and there shall be substituted therefor the words "two thousand dollars." (c) In Article 70 the words "Chief Manager"

shall be substituted for the word

(d) In Article 72 and in the marginal note thereof the word "Manager" where it occurs shall be eliminated and the words "Chief Manager," shall be substituted therefor. (e) At the end of Articles 83 and 87 there shall be added the words "or Chief

Mapager.

Dated the 23rd day of June, 1896. By Order of the Board, THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

WICTOR H. DEACON, Notary Public,

Office of the COMPANY in Hongkong. NOS. OF DEBENTURES.

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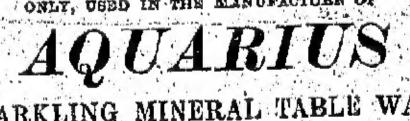
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CIVIL ENGINEER" Officer in Charge of Admiralty Works. Hongkong, 25th June, 1896. AUCTIONS

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Hongkong, 25th June, 1896. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

HE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of CRUWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 29th day of June, 1896, at 4 P.M. are published for general information. By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 13th June, 1896. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held MONDAY, the 29th day of June, 1896, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Six Lots of Crown Land, at Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon, in the Colony of

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SHIPPING.

June 26, HECTOR, British str., 2,828, J. Barr,

ARRIVALS. June 25, GERMANIA; German str., 1,107, J. Bendixen, Amoy and Swatow 24th June, General.-JEBSEN & Co.

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J. Curtis, Bangkok-19th June, and Swatow 25th, General.—YUEN FAT HONO.

June 26, Chulli, British str., 1,158, Clegg. Canton 26th June, General, BUTTERFIELD June 26. GLENESE, British str., 2,275, Glegg, Singapore 20th June, General.-JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co.

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Per China. str., for Nagasaki-Mr. J. Graiff. For Yokohams-Mr. and Mrs. von Bulow and gent, T. S. Morrison, Harrison, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Pigot, Mrs. Smith and daughter, Hon. W. O. Smith, and Dr. C. B. Wood. For San Francisco-Mr. Chang Shua Chong. Per Loksang, str., for Shanghai-Mr. Bertram. Per Haitan, str., for Amoy-Capt. Farrow, and Mr. Evans. For Foodbow-Messra. H. M.

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BEST appointed HOTEL in JAPAN is the above and for which no Passport is

General Agents,

TOW GRADE MINING.

large part of that, however, arose from financial

eight your there have been distributed in

It is interesting to see how this mining i

done. Two hundred and forty-five thousand

tons of stone were erushed in the year, and the

the mill was only seven and a third dwta

That, it may be observed, is rather less than

turn of seven and a third dwis. from the mil

dwis. Thus we find that, whereas the gold

The net result was a yield of about forty shill

cost of mining that ore was only eight shillings

per ton, notwithstanding, as the Chairman of the Company pointed out, that the Company was

working at the disadvantage of exceeding

high wages, of an erceedingly high cost for

food supplied to its miners, and of very heavy

expenses incurred by transport and the general

conditions of South Africa. Notwithstanding

all that, it only cost eight shillings per ton to

mine the cre, while the general charges, which

included the expenditure of large sums upon

concentrates and tailings and considerable sums

upon administration, brought up the total cost

per ton of ore to sixteen shillings, the yield

being about forty shillings. The total outturn

of ore during the year was 245,000 tons, and

the number of slamps at work was a hundred

Those people who are mining in the Maia

Peninsula might take some little encourage-

ment from the tale we have told. It is alleged

by the mining manager at. Raub that he has

sufficient reserves of ore to keep a hundred hear

of stamps going. Well, it costs much less for

wages and for food, and for general expenses i

the Malay Peninsula than it does in South

Africa. If, therefore, it is possible in South

Africa to mine low grade ore, a seven dw

ore as it comes from the mill, and to make

out of such mining the enormous profit

£191,000 in one year, it may be possible

also, to establish some great gold mining

results in the Malay Peninsula. But the

thing, to be done successfully, must be done

on a big scale. Although we know that the

Singapore directors of the Raub mine and the

Singapore shareholders are eager enough to

launch out into big schomes, there is, we believe.

grade ore, there is no hope of great profits

except by working the business on a gigantic

scale, which is the very thing the Singapore

shareholders want to do at Raub. The Singa-

nore shareholders have thus taken a sound view.

If the mine is worth having, it is worth working

on a big scale. If the mine is not worth work-

ing on a big scale, it is not worth having

either be developed by its present shareholders

LATE TELEGRAMS

ENGLAND AND ITALY.

in the House of Commons. The Dake

was necessary in order to onlighten

Chamber. Explanations, he said, had

ment have sout the warmest greetings

Four hundred Catholic blue jackets from the

Rome on Sunday-next to Mass in Saint Peter's.

THE POPE AND BRITISH SAILORS.

REMARKABLE SCENE.

Four hundred British sailors from the fleet

pleased the audience, who, as he left.

APPAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA

for Matabeleland as an autonomous state con-

A Teheran official telegram says :- His Im-

Mr. Curzon, replying to several questions

the state of unrest in Crete since December las

and the British Consul at Conen had been i

he House of Commons last night, said Govern-

nent had been pressing the Porte to remedy

intervene in the negotiations between the

ANARCHINE IN SPAIN.

Great emotion has been caused throughou

Corpus Christi festival. Forty Anarchists

have been arrested and the Cabinet are com-

THE NAVAL ARCHITECTS IN GERMANY.

The members of the Institute of Nave

Architects are visiting Hamburg and Berlin

and have met with a most cordial reception.

THE EGYPTIAN RESERVE FUND QUESTION

The Egyptian Government and the Britisl

German, Austrian, and Italian Commissioners

have appealed against the decision of the Mixed

PUNCH" ON INDIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO

THE SOUDAN EXPEDITION.

INDIAN TROOPS ANXIOUS FOR SERVICE.

kim to assist the Indian continuent.

Tribunal in the Reserve Fund question.

why you should."

evée takes place to-morrew.

Turks and the insurgents:

Cretan question.

A debate took place in the Chamber of De-

The following telegrams are from Rangoon

Rome, 6th June.

London, 10th June.

London, 15th June.

London 6th June.

Bombay, 8th June.

London, 9th June:

Madrid, 10th June.

Cairo, 8th June.

ondon, 11th June.

Crawling along with twenty head of stamp

or should be sold to some others who

develop it. Straits Times.

and Bangkok papers:-

between the two countries

invited to Rome.

Humbert.

St. Peter's.

considerable hesitation in Australia.

hesitation may be justified or it may not.

main thing to point out is that, with

and sixty heads, while the mining profit, as

have said, was £191,000.

the mine, or retained in hand.

operations; but the actual profit on mining

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AT a recent meeting of the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements there was some discussion upon a new Municipal Bill and the opportunity was taken by H. E. Sir CHARLES MITCHELL to make something in the nature of a personal explanation. community had," His Excellency said, "owing to certain circumstances that " had occurred, thought that it was his desire "to interfere with the Municipalities. Ever "since he had served in the Colonial Ser-" vice he had had to do with Municipalities " many of them of a much freer type than wishing to call in question to the slightest "those now concerned, and he had never "yet heard one sign of the feeling that ap-"peared to prevail in the Straits that he "desired to restrict the Municipalities. His " desire was to keep the Municipalities as free not have unknown men placed over them in "as it was possible for them to be. It had been "settled that the Municipalities in the Straits "could not be fully Town Councils electing "thoir own Presidents and acting as other "Councils did in differently ordered com-"munities. It had also been laid down that "on the Governor should rest the respon-" sibility of appointing the Presidents of the the matter; as represented by the Colo-"Municipal Commissions, and it should nial Secretary of the Straits Settlements. "not be left to the controllers of Municipal "politics to have any say on the matter." there are many men who consider them-The point in dispute at the time was as whether the Municipal Councils should have a voice in the appointment of their own Presidents. The Straits Times supports the they are not called to preferment is, in the .Governor on that point, holding that His Excellency should not, for reasons duly set out and to which we will refer later, be called upon to consult the Councils on the appointment of a President. As to the seems desirable that persons appointed to Governor's repudiation of any desire to interfere unduly with or to the restrict the freedom of Municipalities, however, our contemporary says His Excellency's "sentiments are admirable, but his practice "has been quite opposite to those senti-"ments. He says that in all his previous "experience he never had any trouble with "Municipalities, many of which were much " freer than those of the Straits Settlements. "But when His Excellency tells us that the "Municipalities with which he has pre- plague. "viously dealt were much freer than ours, "that is as good as telling us that His Ex-"cellency has never before had the oppor-"tunities, which he now possesses, of inter-"fering with Municipal affairs. He has, "we think, taken full, and often undue, "advantage of those opportunities." Our contemporary goes on to give instances of petty and needlessly irritating interferences, both in Singapore and in other portions of the Settlements, that have incensed the public against the present Governor. But we are wholly at a loss to understand the position taken up by the Straits Times. Surely if the Governor is given to petty and irritating interferences with the Municipalities the best course would be to relieve him entirely of all obligations with regard to the executive details of the bodies and also of the duty of appointing the President, for when the office falls vacant a with thanks the following donations to the Governor opposed to Municipal institutions funds of the hospitals --

would naturally be inclined to appoint a

President whose views were similar to his

own. In India, we believe, the Presidents of the various Municipalities are appointed by the Government, and the system works well, but in that country the Government is favourably disposed towards Municipal institutions and there is none of that hostility to the public that is characteristic of the Governments of the Straits and Hong-

selection of its President is opposed.

those who wished to gain a living

is the ground on which the Straits Lines

supports him. We can well understand

contention amongst officials who might con-

sider themselves eligible for it, but we are

appointment were subject to the approval of

the Municipal Council concerned than if it

were left solely in the hards of the Govern-

ment, which is notoriously given to putting

round pegs in square holes. The Bill as

drawn provides that "the Governor shall

from time to time appoint a Commis-

"missioners, and may from time to time

"remove such person from office and

inserted the words fafter consultation:

ernor seems to have been to some extent

convinced by the arguments brought to bear

upon the question and he expressed his

willingness to add the words "Provided

"always that before appointing any Goy-

"ernment servant to that office, the Gov-

"ernor shall consult the Commissioners."

But here the cloven hoof promptly obtruded

itself. The Colonial Secretary spoke to His

Excellency, who, after some conversation with

that officer, said "he thought they ought to

"take time to consider the words he had

suggested. It had been pointed out to

him that such an amendment might worl

injustice to a thoroughly good Govern-

ment servant who might, under the cir-

cumstances, object to being put in nomina-

most satisfactorily filled by allowing the

Commissioners a voice in the selection. The

Colonial Secretary, speaking of the pos-

sibility of officers being deterred from

tion by the fear that they might be

made the subjects of groundless objections,

referred to what he termed the anniogous

case of the Governors of Colonies. "It

"would," he said, "be within the ramem

brance of most mensuers of the Council that,

upon the Secretary of State for the colo

officer proposed to be appointed Governor.

men of distinction and reputation.

reserved merely as official plums, for the

benefit of the service. We can quite un-

derstand the feelings of the officials on

selves quite qualified for Governors, Cabinet:

Ministers, and other high appointments and

who are firmly convinced the only reason

words of the Colonial Secretary of the Straits.

that nobody knows anything at all about

them. It may be very hard on the indi-

public office should be persons about whom

One case of bubonic plague from the harbo

club at Penang. The premoters are Chinese

course the Police were at once informed.

into force on the 1st July.

columns several important reductions in rates

for telegrams from Hongkong to the Straits.

Steps have been taken for starting a cycling

was the only one reported yesterday.

comething is known.

The Gov-

with the Commissioners."

such an appointment becoming a bone.

"by regulating Municipal affairs,"

office being a well paid one, and

The Ponner Municipality having granted leave of absence on half pay to their Becreiary Mr. Hallifax, after thirteen years continuous service without leave, and the Governor of the Straits Settlements having refused to sanction eny payment of salary to Mr. Hallifax during It is singular to note the grounds on his leave, the Commissioners have resolved which the suggestion that the Municipal present a memorial to the Secretary of State Council should be allowed a voice in the ogging him to direct the Governor to sanction the supplementary budget dealing with the Governor thought the appointment might become a bone of contention amongst

average quantity of gold per ton yielded by The Straits Times of the 18th June mys It is with regret that we record the andden and at present somewhat mysterious, death o the outturn at Raub, in Pahang; but this out Mr. David Trail Robertson, the new accountant at the Chartered Bank, whose arrival we antounced the other day. It seems that Mr Robertson dined last night with Mr. Lewis, of the P. and O. Company, at Fern Hill, and thereafter engaged in bowling at the Tanglin Chab until about eleven o'clock. He then returned to the Rafflen Hotel, where he has been staying since he came to Singapore, and retired to rest apparently in full enjoyment of health. About five o'clock this morning, however, he was discovered at the foot of the stairs b domestic, evidently in a very serious condition. He was greaning as if in much pain, and his breathing was very laboured. It is presumed that he had left his room, feeling mwell, with a view to procuring some assistance, and it is not likely that he had long been in the position in which he was found. The hotel manager, on being acquainted with the fact, immediately sent for medical aid," "sioner to be the President of the Com- but on the doctor's arrival life was extinct. "Mr. Robertson had suffered from a mild attack of diarrhoea, and in his room, this morning. were found two bettles of chlorodyne, one "appoint another in his stead." The un- which was empty and the other half empty. official Members of Council wanted to have is, therefore, necessary that a post morten exthe-body has been sent to the General Hospital, where Dr. Croucher will make the post mortem. In its issue of the 19th the same paper says :-We learn that the result of the post mortem examination of the body, made by Dr. Croncher at the General Hospital yesterday, shows that decoased died from poisoning caused by large dose of iodine. It is probable, therefore, that the unfortunite gentleman, in the darkness of the early hours, mistook iodine for chlorodyne and drank the fatal dose before realising his error. This mizadventure makes the case sadder, if anything, than before."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

"tion." The clause accordingly stood confined to his house with a cold. over. The idea of "a thoroughly good It is stated that he has given extensive orders Government servant" being too dignified to allow his name to be submitted for the to Krupp's works at Essen and to the Vulcan

THE MASHONOLAND REVOLT. kind, is really too ridiculous. If the ap- event of the rising spreading it is not unlikely

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

BEFORE HIS HONOUR DR. CARRINGTON (Chief Justice)

Wong King Tong and Wong Wa were May last hefore Mr T Somewho Smith would

in some of at , was governing colonics some years ago, pressure was brought to bear nies in the matter, and, in a few cases, the Secretary of State was asked to mention to the Colonial Ministry the name of the In fact, it was asked that the Governor should not be appointed except with the consent of a self-governing colony. In one case, an officer appointed as Governor, who was perfectly unexceptionable, was opposed by a particular colony simply on "the ground that they knew nothing at all "about him." In that matter, while not extent the theoretical right of Her Majesty to appoint whom She will as Her representative, we think the self-governing colonies were quite right in asking that they should the position of Governor, but should have stand what was read to them. was not desirable that the governorships of the great self-governing colonies should be

We are indebted to the Spanish Consul for a copy of the following telegram from the Manila Observatory:—"Manila, 26th June. The depression to the westlof Luson is moving rapidly and seems very much inclining to the north. To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying

the money was paid over.

the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, to convey menashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30. The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial

and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge Nippon Kusen Kalabe

A committee of five Chinese headmen have been appointed by the French Legation as a pommittee to consider the claims of all Chinese asking for protection at Bangkok. A list of about 200 Chinese who have entered their names at the Consulate for registration has been sent in to the committee.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 24th June. BELGIAN-JAPANESE TREATY. A Commercial Treaty between Belgium and

Japan has been signed at Brussels. LI HUNG-CHANG IN GERMANY. Li Hung-chang has arrived at Hamburg Splendid festivities were organized, but he is

consideration of a body of unofficials, just us if he were no better than the Lord Mayor A Natal contingent has routed 2,000 Mashonas of London or any common being of that after severe fighting near Hartley. In the

pointment is worth having there will be no that the garrison at Natal and the Cape will be lack of applicants for it, and it will be increased. SUPREME COURT

There were two long indictments, and in acrdance with a recent innovation they were it by bit by the Registrar and se trans lated to the defendants by the Court interpreter. We mention this fact in our report as i s very questionable whether the defendants precisely understood what was interpreted to them. It would be better and fairer if; in future, the old amotice of the Court were reverted to. Until lately it was the custom for the Registrar to rend over the whole of an indictment and hand it bodily to the interpreter for oral translation Surely, this custom is preferable to reading the indictment in snatches, which are rather unintelligible even to the average European and they must be much more so to a Chinaman. In opening the case Mr. Francis, who prosecuted, commenced by making the following remark to the jury :- "I am afraid the very old form of information which has just been read to you cannot have conveyed to your minds any very clear idea of the questions you have to investigate to-day." . This remark was made after the indictment had been read bodily in English and as the defendants were put on their peril, and if the jury could not follow the exact nature of the charges against the defendants it must have been impossible for the defendants under the circumstances, to under-Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Mr. Hastings), prosecuted and Mr. E. Robinson

(instructed by Mr. Dennys) defended. The prisoners pleaded not guilty. The jurers were Messrs.—E. C. Barrados, F M. Gonsalves, M. Meyer, A. E. Alemao, Bernheim, A. O. Gutierez, and A. A. Cordeiro. Mr. Francis explained the facts of the case and said that in the month of May last the first defendant commenced proceedings in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction for the purpose Even amongst unofficials we have no doubt of recovering \$364, which he said was due to him for principal and interest, and the defendants in the suit were two men named Wong Chi Tong and Wong Wa Po. The first defendant said he had lond this money to Wong Wa Po: that Wong Chi Tong, as representing his shop, the Hop Foong, had guaranteed the repayment of the money lent to Wong Wa Po; that Wong Wa Po had given two documents acknowledge ing his indebtedness, and that Wong Chi Tong had affixed to these two documents the shop his shop, the Hop Foong, as a guarantee vidual, but from a public point of view it of the repayment of the money. In the proceedings in the Summary Court the first defendant had to prove that he lent the money to Wong Wa Po and that it had not been repaid, and that Wong Chi Tong had guaranteed the repayment. With reference to Wong Wa Po there was no difficulty, as he admitted that he had borrowed the money, that he had not repaid it, and that the two Chinese documents which were put in as evidence sominat him were really written and signed by him, and so the Cour gave judgment against him for the amount of the claim without costs. Therefore the only At the Police Court yesterday Hon. Com- question to be decided in the suit was whether mander Hastings fined a Chinaman \$25 for Wong Chi Tong had given any guarantee. The removing the body of a man suffering from first defendant swore that Wong Chi Tong had come to the place where the transaction was car-ried out, had taken the chop out of his posket, and Yesterday some fisherman near Samshuipo had affixed the chop to the paper. This was a hauled in a shark and on cutting him open false statement, as Wong Chi Tong had not found the skull of a human being inside. Of chopped the agreement. The first defendant also falsely, swore that Wong Chi Tong went As will be seen from our advertisement

away after chopping the agreement and that he (the first defendant) lent the money to Wong We Po. The second defendant was called as a witness by the first defendant and he, speak-Dutch Indies, Bernee, and Macao will come ling of the time and the place in which the agreement was made, said in his evidence that the first defendant had told Wong Wa Po that he must find a shop to secure him for the money lent; that then Wong Wa Po asked the Hop Foong would not be could find another shop; that the first defendant said "Yes, it would; " that Wong Wa Pe then went away; that he returned in an hour bringing back Wong Chi Tong; that Wong Chi Tong looked at the agreements, produced a chop from his pocket, chopped the agreement, and that then

> and the case was adjourned until this morning. Officer Molumpy : "Fay, the frind, phwere (thickly): "Petrohofskikoskiwoskyjibbywock May some 6,000 were employed on railway boats could have run the ganntlet of their all hours of the day. It contains a large medicine at Tokyo, we are indebted for one of do you live ?" Count Viadimir Vodkibeerski Officer Molumpy (interrupting). Thin relief works. On the outbreak of cholers on take the back shirates an go there. Av anny May 23rd about half that number returned to at work. The non-French Europeans at visitor. It is crowded with vehicles, being of infection in the earth. During the epidemic illerated road officials sees yes in this condishun yer'll be after lonin' yer job.

Witnesses were called for the prescution:

Perhaps the most profitable gold mining, and Cholera exists in Geome city, some three to daring or as a stage-trick played for the all the old and broken down jurikishes of Sinusually the safest gold mining, is by working five cases occurring daily. The contonment is astonishment of the European gallery. I can- gapore and Penang, and rups them along this on low grad to ore, with a large output of that free of the disease, which, however, is appearing not repeat all the wild theories on this point rough read until they crumble into dust like the ore. We have before us the annual report of in the villages around about 1,000 souls are which were poured into my car as solomn Deacon's wonderful one-hoss thay. The Hecate the Langli agte Estate and Gold Mining being fed daily by the Gwallor State, being too Limited, of South Africe. The feeble for work. The Maharajah of Scindla has profit of the Company for the year ending sent an official from Gwalior to report and make arrangements for the feeding of the 31st December last was £662,000. A vory fdeble and destitute, the number of whom has

been increasing by about 100 per day,

RAILWAY EXTENSION IN INDIA during the year was £191,000. Altogether, in Allahabad, 9th June. It is likely the Government of India may dividends #.1,849,000, and large sums have been take up the question of railway extension on carried for ward to reserve and used in opening the North-west frontler, as a result of the news that the Russians are building lines towards the Afghan border.

The Singapore Free Press objects to having Li Hung-chang in his yellow jacket, served up daily as a standing dish in the regular was increased by after treatment to about eleven telegraphic Bill of Fare. Li promises to be taken from the mill yielded £310,000, there was mite the prize Jumbo of the day, and our a further yield from tailings of £78,000, and a contemporary supplements Reuter's record of further yield from concentrates of £58,000. his doings with the following imaginary lings per ton for every ton of ore dealt with. The THE CHINEBE BRYOY FIVO CLOQUES.

LI HUNG-CHANG AND JUMB') 181

H.E. Viceroy Li Hung-chang took five o'clock ten with Her Majesty the Empress of Germany on the tonnis lawn at Potedam. It is anticipated that this social event give an impulse to the tea trade between China and Eastern Europe via Siberia. LI-HUNG CHANG DINES. H.E. Vicercy Li Hung-chang was enter-

tuined in Berlin in the evening by Prince Hohenlohe at a State Banquet, at which there was a large and brilliant gathering of the Corps Diplomatique and other personages of A State performance of "Lohengrin" was

given at the Opera House in the evening Fran Sucher, the prima donna, was introduced to Li Hung-chang, who is understood to have offered her an engagement for an opera season Hung-chang passed Under den Linden," which was gaily illu

minated, and visited other places of entertain ment, at one of which he supped with a select party of noblemen and ladies. THE ONINESE ENVOY INDISPOSED. H.E. Vicoroy Li Hung-chang is indisposed His Excellency's medical attendant (Dr. Irwin

of Chefoo) attributes it to H.E.'s partaking of noumber the previous evening. THE CHINESE ENVOY BETTER

H.E. Viceroy Li Hung-chang has quit covered from his indisposition.

A VISIT TO BANGKOK.

A padre in partibus" describes in the Singa-

pore Free Press a visit to Bangkok as follows: To leave the Far East without seeing Bang tok would have been a sin of omission which should have repented to the last day of my life. Now that I have seen the place I can estimate the depth of the sin I have escaped. The Siamese problem has been troubling the minds of European statemen since the day that France tried to bluff both Europe and Siam in 1893, and though matters have come to temporary settlement under the Angle-French agreement of the present year, no one be leves that the settlement is final, least of only playing at mining. The Raub mine should the French. There is a perfect historical exallel between the condition of Siam during the last few years and the position of the kingdom of Judah in the time of Isaish. one reads the prophecies of that post statesman as political speeches-which indeed they are religion and politics being one and the same thing in prophetic conceptions—one feels that the Siamese Government of to-day needs an Isaigh to stand by its side, and keep it from making false steps in its dangerous position of unstable equilibrium between the two great world powers. Britain and France, as the Hebrew pronhet endeavoured to keep the Court of Judah to puties to-day on the subject of Friday's debatecommon sense in its difficult and delicate dealings with the two world powers of that time, Egypt Sermoneta admitted that some of the documents and Assyria. Were there, however, a modern contained in the Green Book were published Isaiah in Siam, he would probably be as wholly contrary to usage, but that their publication disregarded as the ancient one, and the fate of his country would be its ultimate absorption b one or other of the two great powers—a fate which it will require the highest statesmanship wahanged with Great Britain about afforded on the part of Siamese ministers to avert. The political interest of the country in 160 state, as well as the globe-trotting instinct to British Mediterranean Squadron is leave nothing unseen that is within reach visiting Civita Vecchia and the Italian Governdetermined me to make a trip to Siam at any cost before leaving the East. Not that there Admiral Sir Culmer Seymour, who has been s anything of political interest to be learned in a short and hurried visit; but to have seen the stage on which a part of the great drama Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour has of European Empire and influence in the East arrived here and was received with great is being played is something gained. honour. He will have an audience of King

Four days at sea on the steamer Hecate, during which we had glimpses of the east coast of the Malay Peninsula and a number of rocky islands British fleet at Civita Vecchia are going to fringing it. brought us safely to the bar at the month of the river Menam, when we anchored to wait for the tide. These bars are an intolerable nuisance to shipping, and there is an mmense fortune awaiting the man who can devise means of getting rid of them. Our at Civita Vecchia atlended Mass vesterday in skipper piloted us over the bar at flood the Sextine Chapel. The Pope was present in fine style, and chuckled with delight for hours afterwards because a Meamer behind us. rose, cheering and waving hats. Afterwards which had employed a local pilot, stuck feet is all partook of dinner in the corridor adjoining the mud-a certain prison for the next twentyfour hours at least. La Rochsfoucauld says there is something not altogether displeasing to us in the misfortunes of our friends. Mr. Rhodes has made a great speech at Bulaand certainly riding at anchor in deen wave in which he sketched a prosperous future | water across the bar, watching the ineffectual struggles of the steamer behind to climb over the mud banks, we experienced a feeling which trade relations which would eventually lead to was neither sorrow nor sympathy. Our skipper restrained the wilder spirits on board from expressing their joy on the siren, and so our feelings were mercifully concealed from the

prisoners at the bar.

perial Majesty the Shah arrived yesterday Every one has noticed the evanescence of im before noon at Teheran. After paying due pressions, especially of those impressions which are made by imagination when they are replaced espect to the secred body of his august father. His Majesty escended the Imperial throne by those of actual experience. So evanescent amid great pomp and in the presence of all the are these latter that it is all but impossible to recall one's mental picture of a place not vet state dignituries and officials. The enthusiam seen after the actual picture has been present s indescribable. A grand Imperial public to the eye. Yet every one carries with him to a new place a more or less detailed preconception of its appearance and surroundings. Has any one ever seized this evanescent mind-pig-News from Crete through Greek sources ture, and given it permanence in hen and ink tate the Turks are still pillaging and burning. All that I can remember of my impressions There is great excitement at Athens over tha of Bangkok before I saw it is the idea that in it was a most unhealthy place, through which ran a dirty disease-breeding river, carrying thousands of corpses human and animal, and tons of garbage to the sec-a place over which hung a fetid atmosphere whose perfums was varied occasionally by the smell of half-roasted structed to join the other Consuls there and human flesh from the native crematoris, -a place where the commonest sight was a flool of vultures fighting over carrion (chiefly human) -a place, however, to be seen in spite of all such drawbacks. The picture was, of course, painted with colours borrowed from the oral narrative Spain by the late outrage in Barcelona at the of travellers in the expansive hours of dinner and after. Some anxious friends of mine brief piling a special bill for severe repression of the to dissuade me from going to Bangkok on account of the cholera there, to whom I sent the optimistic reply, " Are we not immortal till our work is done?" Cholera or no cholera, I share the eighty years of age, that my work is not done yet-not by a long way. It is said to be pr sumption for a mortal to write or speak thus but I should like to meet the man of my own age who does not believe this as firmly as I do, whatever he may say; and if he believes it, why should he not say so? There is consolation in the thought that if Ajax defles the lightning. and the lightning replies with an angry flash at the presumptyous mortal, he is the only person who does not suffer inconvenience from his uncompleted work. Punch has an excellent cartoon in this week's Now for the real Bangkok as I saw it.

umber in which India, represented as a grace-Traces of the recent trouble between France ful girl, is saying to John Bull: "I found the and Siam were visible at the bar, where a line men for Suakim, but why the money too?" To of hulks sunk by the Siamese in 1893 leaves only which John Bull replies: "I really don't see a very narrow passage for ships. It will be remembered that two venturesome French gunboats the Comete and the Inconstant came through this narrow channel in the wake of the Jean Baptiste The Jodhpore Cavalry, Bikanir Cavalry Say, which was promptly sent to the bottom by corps, and several other Imperial Service troops the Siemese. They then forced their way past ain!"
have applied to the Government of India to be the Paknam forts, which the visitor to Bangkok Th permitted to proceed on an early date to Sua- leves from the steamer-deck with considerable interest. In my imaginative picture of Bangkok, I had placed these on the wrong side of runs parallel to the river on the left bank, and some years been from 75 to 85 per 1,000, while Allahabad, 8th June.

They stand out white on a green in the neighbourhood of which are the principal that of other and even peorer quarters of the people and the CHOLERA AND DISTRESS IN CENTRAL INDIA. their homes. On one section of the work Bangkok do not hide their suspicions that there about the enly thoroughtere in Bangkok of 1877 a detachment of troops sent to quell a twelve cases occurred; on another about was treschery at work, and with this fact in where the horse or man carriage can be used, disturbance in a remote district had suffered

forty. The spidemic on these works has now mind one does not know whether to regard. The jinrikisha is here of course, but always peased owing to the preventive measures taken. The forcing of the Menant as an act of brilliant a ramshackle concern, for Bangkok buys up assurances, and I do not believe that the true | brought two hundred second hand 'rikishas to time. The Muse of History is of doubtful | the roads is the electric trainway, on which the parentage, and the theory that the Father of para tear along at about fifteen miles an hour,

black insects, which reason, combined with and the boots beyond description. What he is telescopes, discovers to be human beings and there for, what he does, and why he is dressed water buffaloss. The passengers on the Hecate like that, are questions which the Europeans in watched the river intently to catch sight of the Siam discuss at length, without coming to any celebrated corpses which are said to float down definite conclusion. Both Siam and Japan on the tide in countless thousands. They were have gone to extremes in copying Europe; in in twenty miles—the mortal remains of a dog and missed the essentials, they have taken over floating on its back distended and horrible. Soon | the uniform without the man to fill it. Happily the native villages on the river-banks grew closer for the Japs, they did not go on this principl to one another, with a tendency to become one in making their army and navy, but in some appeared over the low vegetation in front, and they have made the mistake I have mentioned. spot was wekomed by all, and a boy was com- uniform to render it either visible or efficient. kill the chelerale germs, and also the person the foreigner or imitations of him. who has harboured them. Threading its way carefully through the main street of Bangkok solitariness I felt in my travels in Netherlandsthe Hecate reached a wharf in due time. The India; I was amongst old friends and acquainmain street of Bangkok is the river Menam, tances, and made new acquaintancess with a from which at frequent intervals little canals, rapidity possible only to wanderers in the called khlongs, branch off on both sides. hospitable East. Signs of the scourge that Some are about the same breadth as the yearly devastates the banks of the Monam were

shut in by native houses, their order is ininitely worse. Bangkok is well called Venice of the East, for its thoroughfares are chiefly waterways the river and the Khlongs and these are crowded with native craft of all sorts and sizes, with boats, with steamlaunches that go shricking and pooping in all directions, like blue bottles buzzing in the sunthine. The river is a gight never to be forgotten. Moored at wharves or anchored in midstream, lie great steamers and sailing ships, men-of-war and gunboats, with an air of reposeful dignity amid a restless swarm of launches, bosts, sampans, and cances that shoot hither and thither, in. perpotual motion and with an appearance of frantic burry. The ear is deafened wild vells and screams from the sirens and whistles of a thousand impatient steamlaunches, and the norvous man who jumps at every shrick has a fit resembling ague, till he grows accustomed to the sounds. It is not always the most important and useful persons that make most noise in the world—this is the angry reflection of the moralist whose ears are stabbed by these unearthly sorceches—it is onl the insignificant who need to make themselves nuisance to attract the world's attention. suppose the same reflection has occurred

many in the Suez Canal, when they see and hear from the deck of a mighty ocean liner of six or seven thousand tons burden that moves slowly majestically, and almost noiselessly along that muddy ditch, a foolish little launch of twenty tone fussing past with an infinite deal of moise and pother, and splitting the air with a blood curdling and wholly unnecessary shrick. It is impossible to name all the various kinds of Asiatia craft that ply in the Menam. interesting to the visitor are, of course, those peculiar to the country, the padi boats with on crection like a huge beer barrel amidships made of bamboo matting; the Laos boats-native house-boats from far up the river in which Europeans sometimes have to make long and wearisome journeys, small cances, and boats not unlike Chinese sampans, propelled by single ear from the port or starboard quarter according to the taste of the rower, who excontes a pretty nas scul along a plank in rowing; and great lumbering lunks with huge tattered sails that look at times as if they could not catch enough wind to move a toy yacht. Yet they go at a fine speed when they have a fair wind. The Siamese boats, especially the

the Irishism be permitted, a fact which probably

escapes the notice of the visitor until he learns

something of the customs of the country or

reason for this is that it is almost impossible

unless he has his attention drawn to it.

while the women wear their hair short too, and dress in a manner so like the men that one takes some time to learn the distinguishing marks. (This refers to the river side population.) I was told that the women crop their hair in memory of a national deliverance, and consider that style of coiffure not so much a beauty man honour. Only free-born Siameso women sacrifice their tresses in this way, and for this reason. A long time ago the Siamese were closely besieged in their city by the Peguans or the Burmese, and there was not a large enough garrison to man the walls. The King therefore decreed that all the women would share their heads and take their stand on the walls, the result being that the besiegers hands, there is proof that the quality of the when they saw the great array of black cropped | feathers will compare favourably with that of heads peeping over the battlements, imagined any produced in the natural habitat of the that reinforcements had somehow reached the ostrich. The bird is reared solely for the sake city, and took themselves away kurriedly for of its plumage. Much skill is required fear of accidents. The ladies thus saved the in dealing with it, but when properly eared town, and continued to cut their hair short in, for it yields a good return. It is estimated that memory of the event. The costom has become there are at least 1,000 birds in the colony at a tyrarinical one, like the Chinese pig-tail or the the present time. In addition to the feathers wearing of black by the Maltese women, and is used for dress decoration, dusters are in conas ugly as either. The Siamese woman is no stant demand, and these should form an importbeauty, with her squat little nose, prominent cheekbones thick lips and mouthful of black-. ened teeth, but with her hair out short she is positively hideous, so that the women of the Moungs, alow caste race, though by no means prepossessing, taken by themselves, are charming and attractive in comparison to her. have not yet mentioned the most striking peculiarity of riverside Bangkok—the long rows of foating houses and shops moored. in the river and tenanted by thousands of Siamese. Chinese, and Malays, who spend their lives on the water. I should think, from the appearance of the city, that by far the greater part of the population lived affeat in this magner. The floating houses are built on solid wooden platforms, and they consist generally of a but and a ben, arranged not to right and lait as in the cottar's humble abode. but fore and aft, the but facing the river and the ben looking to the shore; and each of the tion of pathogenie by saprophytic microbes and two divisions has a separate peaked roof to the energy of the nitrifying process in suitable itself. The front part is the verandah, the soils, and the advocates of cremation believe in sitting, dining, business from or shop, and the greater vitality of some disease gorms and at night or during heavy rain it is closed | the real risk of the pollution of the ground y light toreens or chicks; the after part water and wells, though this danger is mini-

footed like the rest. His dignity, in these un. in Vienna from 1875 until the provision familiar chromatances, was terrifying to his of a pure public supply from discomrades, who only a few days before had been tant highlands, percolation from the treating him as an equal. They did not dare | cometeries which encircle the city on rising

history of the incident will be told in our Bangkok on this particular trip. The terror of Lies was one of her progenitors is gaining utterly regardless of the vehicles or persons that ground in my mind. Her mother was probably | may happen to be in the way. The driver rings Patriotism, or her sister Projudice. From a warning bell, when he remembers it is there to Pahnam to Bangkok the steamer churns its berning but hegenerally forgets. Fatalaccidents way through the brown waters of the Menam are of frequent occurrence, and the stranger for twenty miles, or so, passing between driving or walking along the road is full of mangrove awamps at first, and then be- apprehensions that he will be the witness of tween low wooded banks where frequent another, if not the victim. A sight that cannot villages, not malks Malay kampones, peep from fail to amuse the new comer to Bangkek is the clumps of come nut palms and bananas, and Siamese policeman, who, on duty at various beyond which as far as the eye can reach over points of the road, appears an elaborate caria perfectly flat country, stretch miles upon cature of the British bobby. His uniform is a miles of green paddy fields dotted with little dirty blue, the trousers are invariably too short. hugely disappointed, for they saw only one corpse | many cases they have adopted the accidents continuous line. Tower pinnacles and maste other matters, to ba alluded to in a future letter we knew that Bongkok was near. The sugges- A good police force is still, I understand, tion that the passengers should take a dose of desideratum in Siam, and when it is organised "cholern mixture" before reaching the infected it does not need the caricainre of a European missioned to prepare the drug. The concoction A native uniform would be more artistic, more goes by another name in Singapore, and those picturesque, and would be less objectionable to who have tasted it know that it is certain to the populace, which is jealous of concessions to

In Bangkok I experienced nothing of the Stamford Road Canal in Singapore, but boing apparent in the bottles of cholera-mixture standing on desk and tollet-table. It is the way of the European to be prepared for the worst, though it seems going to meet the trouble half way. Still with the cholors raging violently around and not confining itself to Asiatics, it is almost impossible to keep a calm and equable mind, and quite impossible to restrain a feeling of alarmat the slightest touch of sakit prut.

THE OSTRICH AND ITS PLUMAGE.

The report of the half-yearly meeting of the

South Australian Ostrich Company, which was

recently held, serves, says an Adelaide writer.

to recall the old saying that fashion creates a necessity, and enterprise forthwith proceeds to satisfy it. The skill of the handicraftsman has so extended operations that things once considered useless have been turned to good account, and the expansion of the world's trade in "unconsidered trifles" has been rendered a source of employment and wealth. In the early days of the colony the kangaroo not only bounded, but abounded. It defied the squatter, consumed his grass, and was looked upon generally as an intelerable nuisance. There was no thought whatever of its being of marketable value, and it will be within limits to say that tens of thousands were slaughtered and burnt. By and by it was discovered that the hide of the kangaroo was vainable and when the manufacturers of America almost begged to be allowed to parchase the skins it began to be fully realised that a wasteful policy had been pursued in the past. The hunting of the animal to supply exports was soon so extensively indulged in that there seemed to be every likelihood of the kangaroo becoming extinct. At this point Parliament stopped in and prescribed a close season for the preservation of the maranpial. Much the same experience has been gone through in Caps Colony in connection with the ostrich. When the pioneers first reached the settlement that bird was lightly esteemed : indeed, regarded more as an enemy than as a friend. It was killed indiscriminately and its plumage—the wing and tail feathers was placked and made aparticle of merchandise. It was only after this practice had been pursued for many years that what was then considered an idiotic conception, the domestication of the ostrich. was entered upon, and an industry similar in a degree to that of sheep-farming was successfully undertaken. The work was berun, and gave results beyond the most sanguine expectations. It expanded, English capital was drawn to it, and birds were freely exported, until at last the Cape Government, seeing that one of the great industries of the for a stranger at first to distinguish between country was in danger, imposed an export duty of £100 per head and £5 for an egg This, of course, stopped the exportation, but in the meantime South Australia had secured some shipments, primarily through the enterprise of the late Mr. William Malcolm. grant of land was subsequently obtained from the Government, and the South Australian Ostrich Company was established. The birds had to be acclimatised, and in doing this difficulty and loss were experienced; but the directors stuck to their venture, and the financial statement presented at the meeting of the shareholders held a short time ago indicates improving prospects. Since this Company began its operations others have started in the industry, and, although the number of their birds is not so great as that in the Company's ant item in local production. One egg of the estrich, if ntilised for household purposes, is equal to twenty-four here eggs; but to use it in the kitchen would be a wasteful 'proceeding In the work of batching a handy incubator is necessary. A fair amount of success has attended ostrich breeding in the Cape, and the

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results secured in South Australia have, been

sufficiently satisfactory to encourage persever-

ance in the enterprise.

A correspondent of The British Medical Journal writes: While all, are agreed as to the danger, or at least the inexpediency, of intramural interment, of burial in vaults, and in the "dead" earth of city churchyard, the apologists of earth burial insist on the destructhe house is the family bed-room. This mised by the general substitution of public a the general type; but variations and ox. water supplies for private wells in all towns cansions visible here and there betray the or large villages. Even Hoffmann, the official fact that when a man is better off than his defender in Germany of the existing pracneighbours he is inclined to make a display of | tice, admits the persistence and diffusion of the his condition in architecture and decoration. bacteria of typhoid and cholera, and recently And presumably the house with the seven Professor Albu, in a prize essay on cremation. gables looks down upon the house with two. has collected a large mass of well-authenticated A strange thing is human pride in what, after instances of this. It is true that Skrzeozka. all, are the scoidents of life. A young school Wernich, and Pistor have endeavoured to acboy was temporarily withdrawn from his count for the greater mertality from typhoid studies by the death of an ancester, and when fever and cholers pointed out by Zulzer among the last rites were over he was sent back to the population residing in the immediate vicinity school, clad in solemn black, new and glossy, of the Berlin cometeries on such hypotheses as and what was even more discomposing to lowness of site, movements of ground water, denhis companions in the parish school, wear, sity of population, which Albu deems insufficient. ing stockings and boots, instead of going bare.) but the pollation of the ground water and wells

to speak to him, and he suffered the loneliness ground became more and more pronounced, the that is inevitably associated with true greatness, water at length being turbid and yellow. reaction, however, set in, and his school charged with nitrites and positively offensive fellows, appointing a spokesman, approached from hydrogen and ammonium sulphides. Dr. him in a body with a view to humbling his Levison, in a report published in 1886 on the pride. Said the spokesman with scathing irony, graveyards of Denmark, stated that Copen-Man, ye're right prood because yer granny's hagen and twenty of the sixty-eight towns in deld! As if ziaebody's granny oud dee but yer the kingdom had suffered from this cause, and that 78 epidemics of typhoid were distinctly Though Bangkok consists largely of those traceable to this proximity of graveyards. Dr floating houses on the river, it has some streets Lamm says that around the three cometeries on dry land, one long street especially, which near St. Petersburg the annual mortality had for

the whole empire. The authorities then deter- their means a boy "suffering from a terrible mined on removing the bodies of the soldiers chronic catarrh was entirely cured," to a public cemetery, employing a number of labourers for the purpose. While so engaged cholora suddenly broke out among them, in the something like an electric current being turned absence of any other possible means of infection." So widely was his fame spread that tion, and the same occurred at another place special-service was started by the Union Pacific under similar circumstances, these two locali- Railway by which a happy day at Denver and ties forming the centres of origin of the epide- a selected miracle were placed within the reach mic of that year. The outbreak of cholern at of thousands of excursionists for a dollar. Yativa in 1890, when Spain and Europe gene. World. rally had been free for five years, though not connected with cadaveric infection, having been. ascribed with every appearance of probability to the excavation of soil saturated with the evacuations of sufferers in the preceding opidemic, is analogous; while Sir Joseph Lister's case of the hospital haunted with gaugrene; which baffled all efforts at its suppression until the bodies in an adjacent churchyard had been oxhumed and burnt, and Mr. Wheelhouse's, of the Yorkshire village, where scarlatina of the most virulent type reappeared after-the lapse of thirty years, while the remains of the victims of the fever in the preceding generation were being exhumed for the purpose of adding part of the closed churchyard to the personage garden, with like instances of the resuscitation of yellow fever and the plague, suffice to prove that if there have been some exaggeration, there is nothing incredible or even improbable in the most ghastly stories the plague in medicaval times, and, indeed, until the close of the seventeenth century. It is a question demanding the most earnest consideration whether the practice of earth burial may not afford some explanation of the indisputab fact of the naturalisation or acquired endemicity of cholera in Russia and France of late years.

PERSIAN WOMEN AT HOME.

Sacred from the eyes of ordinary visitors generally built at the back of the house, and possessing a small court-yard of its own, is the Anderun—the apartment devoted by the Persian to his womankind. Here the upper-class women live in their little world, and, narrow though it be, they would not exchange it for any amount of Western liberty. They wish for nothing better. So far from being caged birds pining for freedom, a life of wider scope and activity would be ominently distasteful to them. Love, fine clothes, jewels, and plenty of rival undertakings, the impracticable Panama sweetmeats are the ingredients that form their happiness. In Turkey and the harem doors are being gradually opened to progressive ideas; but in Porsie the land of retrogression and decay, no corner of the purdah has as yet been lifted. Strictly veiled, and debarred from all intercourse with the opposite sex (excepting near relations), L'orsian women nevertheless contrive to influonce public affairs in no small degree. The most zealous apostle and prencher of the Bab was a woman, and the late Shah's mother was a person of much political importance—through her energy and diplomacy he came to the throne. There is, however, plenty of female society, and much time is spent in paying calls, attending funerals and weddings, and the bath; this last is a general meeting-place, where the gossip of the neighbourhood is exchanged and characters require no gentle handling. man of wealth places, the charge of harem in the hands of cunuchs, who regulate the household expenses, see that undesirable visitors in the shape of dervishes and fortunetellers are excluded, and do their best to keep in absyance that spirit of intrigue which is as the breath in her nostrils to every Persian. woman. Formerly, women convicted of infidelity were horribly punished, and the matter was left in the husband's hands but cases are new becoming happily rarger It is the Shah's reyal prerogative to inspect every man's harem and a visit from the Asylum of the Universe is a great eventual the lives of the inmates, for if any one of them finds favour with the monarcheshe is transferred to his keeping, which gensidered promotion in her eyes. - Queen.

HUMBUG AND CREDULITY:

Up-to-date people in the present day pride themselves upon an enlightened scepticism in regard to much which their forefathers held to be immutable truth. But no story is too absurd, no pretension too reliculous, for the same advanced persons to: sgallow when its colouring happens to strike their fancy. The latest instance comes from Paris, where the -countrymen of Voltaire and Ronan haves given what interest they can spare from politics to the avatar of the Angel Gabriel; who is to be seen in the very appropriate situation of the Rue de Paradis. Wordsworth spoke of the "old credulities to Nature dear, with regret that they were no longer permitted to "bloom upon the stock of History." Cases like this of Mdlle, Concdon, otherwise known as "the Modern Prophetess." show that Wordsworth gave himself quite a premature concern. History, it is true, no longer turns a credulous eye upon Johanna Southcott or the Cock Lane Ghost, the Devils of Morzine or the Virgins of London, with which some far more respectable stories have gone by the board. But, in return, the spirit which en-gendered the medieval faith in witchcraft and possession is still slive, and finds a home in the bosom of Matthew Arnhold's "average sensual man," no matter how differently he may choose to express it. No story which bears on the superintural is too grossly improbable to be welcomed with open arms by these who cater for the popular taste. Whether a hypnotist proposes to outdo the deeds of witchcraft, or Mr. Edison gulls a reporter with absurd tales of impossible warlike engines, or a faith-healer claims super- LODGE will be held at the FREEMA. natural assistance for his unproved ourse, or | SONE HALL, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, the Angel Gabriel discusses Egyptian politics, the gobemouches are ready to gape for his story, and the sciolists hasten to build new theories of the universe upon his "facts." In all ages the great majority have been equally credulous. But our time professes to be an age of science, and that is the curious part of the business. The fact is that modern scientific progress has passed clean over the heads of ordinary people it exists only in the ampler ether of laboratories, the serener air of philosophical transactions. The truly marvellous results of science have impressed themselves on the general mind; while the methods which led to them, and by which they are weighed, remain

High and aloof, Safe from the wolf's black jaw and the dull ass's hoof. Those who see on all hands such practical miracles as the steam engine, the telephone, and the phonograph, who accept the conclusions of the bacteriologist and the astronomer, see nothing more surprising in telepathy or astrology, since they have no conception of the toilsome processes by which science sifts the false from the true.

Both Franco and America have lately furnished such striking instances of this that it need be no great matter of surprise if we shortly see another Jeanna Southcott in this country, talking a blasphemous jargon of the Second Coming, and making a handsome living by the sale of six thousand four hundred Seals of Salvation, at the price of twelve skillings to a guinea apiece. The mission of the French "prophetess" consists in lending her month to the Angol Gabriel, who speaks by it with the object of saving as many souls as possible. Great outastrophes, according to her, are at hand: the friendly Archangel has predicted that a large part of the globe will soon be destroyed by a visitation from Heaven, and that France, after falling a victim to the most sanguinary of all her Revolutions, will soon bereduced to half her present size. The Parisians. are so eager to listen to this riginarole at first hand that Mdlls. Conedon is engaged a month shead, as if she were a successful play at the Lyceum. Poor and rich alike, Jews and proselytes, atheists and Freemasons, princes of science and princes of the Church, the clergy and pious churchgoers crowd her ante-room. The scientific opinion, indeed, is that of Dr. Dumont-Pallier, who had described the young lady in question as une folle et uns. farceuse. But scientific opinion has the very smallest influence upon the popular mind, which is too hungry for the marvellons to consider whether it is digestible. Further evidence of that is supplied by the recent excitement into which the United States were thrown by Schlatter, the New American Messiah, as his disciples called him. This impostor rose at a bound from a cobbler's stall to a station in the celestial hierarchy quite too exalted to be. named. After a fast of seventy-five dayswhat a chance, for the late Mr. Barnum !-he began faith-healing, with the usual success attendant on such claims. The halt, the blind, and the curious flooked into Denver from all parts of Colorado, "the holy blissful Schlatter for to seeke," and quite a number of them said they were cured. Schlatter at once went to the top of the medical tree. Letters from the suffering poured in at the rate of over a thousand daily.

very heavily from cholers, but from that year Handkerchiels were blessed and sent out to until 1879 the discuss was entirely absent from those who could not attend in person, and by

THE MINISTER AND THE MUSIC-BOX:

Schism of a curious kind has rent in twein a Congregational church in the Midlands, the point in dispute being, not theology, but music. The pastor claims the right not only to dose his flock with the doctrine which he believes orthodox, but to diotate to them what tunes they shall sing during the services. That, he declares, is the preregative of a pastor. On the other hand, the organist regards such a chain as ecclesiastical tyrrany, and will not submit to it on any consideration. He does not attempt to interfere with the minister's dogma, and will not have that gentleman meddling with the music-lox. The dispute has reached the stage of a strike, the organist and the choir refusing to perform, and the minister being left to lead the psalmody as best he can. He has advertised for a new musician and a new choirmaster; but the strikers have retalisted by a counterblast which sets forth that "organists and choirmasters are respectfully requested to keep away from Dronfield during the dispute." How it will end nobody knows; but the point involved is a difficult one. If a pastor is to be master of the organ as well as of the pulpit it is conceivable that one who has no ear for music may make confusion by giving out a long metre tune to a short metre hymn, leaving the organist to get the congregation out of the difficulty the best way he can.

The course which the railroad combine of the United States has marked out for the next campaign in Congress against the Nicaragua Canal was revealed in yesterday's despatches, says the San Francisco Chronicle of the 16th May. An attempt will be made to boom project among others, but the questionable Eade ship railway in particular. An active lobby will work for one or both with a view of dividing the vote on the inter-oceanie issue in the Senate and House and defeating all ennal logislation. Undoubtedly the lobby will be a powerful one, and unless checkmated by the voters in their relation to Congressional nominees next fall may succeed in its conspiracy.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Osborne, from Singapore, 20th June had fine weather throughout, sea

The British steamer Glenesk from Singapore 20th June had light to proderate winds and

The German steamer Nanyang, from Wuhu, Chinkiang and Woosung 23rd June, had light

variable breze, smooth sea, and fine weather. The British steamer Hector, from Shanghai 21st June, and Swatow 25th, had light winds, hazy weather, attended with rain showers.

The British steamer Decawongse, from Bangkok 19th June, and Swatow 25th, had moderate to fresh S.W. winds from Bangkok to Swatow, and fine clear weather and moderate sea. From Swatow variable airs and calms to port.

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History of Architecture, by Hamlin. China, by Douglas.

Refricerating and Ice-Making Machinery, by Practical Engineer's Pocket Book, 1896. The Student's Lyell's Geology.
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Hongkong Observators, 26th June, 1896.

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instant and may be expected here on or about the Saturday, the 27th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 22nd instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N. P. steamer Victoria strived at Yokohama on the 19th instant and sailed for this port via usual Japan ports of call on the 20th instant.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

TEH ENGLISH MAIL.

on the 22nd last, at 4 p.m. with the outward

English mails, and is expected here about noon

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The N. D. L. steamer Preussen, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of

the Ist instant, left Singapore on the 25th inst.,

and may be expected here on or about Tues-

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The steamer Catherine Apcar, from Caloutta,

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The C. N. Co. a steamer Changeha, from Australian ports, left Port Darwin on the 18th

day, the 30th inst.

The P. & O steamor Pekin left Singapore

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Bellona, Weimar. 12th June-Borneo, Salazie, Egremoni. 18th June Ningchow. 19th June Palamed, Yarra, 23rd June -Benvenue, Bombay, Glenfruin. Helen. Rickmers, Senta. 24th June-Courtfield. HOMEWARD-12th June-Glenshiel. 16th June -Radnorshire. 23rd June-Java. 24th June-Karlsruhe, Sydney.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued in

twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory P. XIX. This is the only authorised complete

PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.v.a. or in Letter Boxes in the Care by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter

A MAIL WILL CLOSE, today, the 27th inst., at 11.30 a.m. For Pakhoi and Haiphong .- Per Hongkong, to-day, the 27th just at 11.30 A.M. inst., at 11.30 a.m.

For Knichinetzu. Per Annandaie, to-day, the 27th inst. at 11.39 a.m. inst: st 12.30 P.M. mat., at 3.30 P.M. inst., at 4.80 P.M. the 27th inst, at 5.00 P.M.

For Singapore, Penaug, and Calcutta.—Per the SOth inst. at 11,30 A.M. day, the 1st July, at 4.30 P.M. on Thursday, the 2nd July, at 4.30 PM Ancona, on Friday, the 3rd July, at 11.80 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Pakling, on Friday, the 10th July, at 4.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACKET. The Canadian Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the lat July, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan,

the time of departure. The British Contract Packet Kaisar-i-Hind will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindist; to the Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.m.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

1.00 A.M.-Mail closes.

with mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-4.00 P.M. Registry ceases. 5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

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Neither the CAPTAINS; the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour ALBINGIA, Ger. str., H. Witt-Chinese. ANNANDALE, Brit. str., Milne-Mitsui Bussan Kaishs.

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& Co. MASCOTTE, Brit. str., Ross-Bradley & Co. The height of mean sectional last been determined, from the hidel observations of 1887 and 1883, as 5.87 feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Rowloon Tidel Observatory; and the Lower water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are returned, as 8.87 feet above zero. The heights in the Tables marked with a minus sign (—)

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The N. P. Co's steamer Olympia loft Victoria

The Mulual steamer Ningchow, from Glasgow and Liverpool passed the Canal on the 19th inst., and may be considered due at Singapore on or

connection with this paper is the one published

Sammery of Postal information published in Hongkong.

Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m.: For Hoihow and Pakhoi. Per Mathilde, today, the 27th inst., at 9.30 A.M. Yor Yokohama and Hicko.-Per Oceana,

For Kobe-Per Benmohr, to-day, the 27th For Macao Per Heungshan; to-day, the 27th For Singapore.—Per Gerda, to-day, the 27th For Hongay.-Per Invertay, to-day, the 27th For Swatow and Amoy.—Per Siam, to-day,

Kutsung, on Monday, the 29th inst, at 11.80 A.M. For Melbourne.—Per Tsinan, on Tuesday, For Chefoc.-Per Brunhilde, on Wednes-For Chefoo and Tientsin -- Per Ching Fing, For Singspore, Penang and Bombay.—Per Letimbro, on Friday, the 3rd July, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagssaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per

For Shanghai, Kobe, Yekohama, Victoria, B.C. and Tacoma.—Per Victoria, on Saturday, the 11th July, at 11.30 A.M.

the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :---. 10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postege until

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET - onlare coases. 10.00 A.m.—Registry conses. 10.30 _ M .- Posting of newspapers, books, and

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES United States Mail Packet Belgio will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 3rd July,

the Late Fee of 10 cents extra postage

DOMBAY BURMAH TRADING COR. On the 26th at 11.25 a.m. Pressure temalus somewhat low over the middle part of the China Rea, with searcely any change in the height of the berometer either in Lazon or on the H. coast of China. Forecast: Light or moderate SE. BANGKOK AND RANGOON.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Corgo from London ex S.S. Memphies; from Havre ex S.S. Memphies, from-Berdenax ex S.B. Cambrai, in connection with above Steamer, are hereinformed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless | THE Steamship

intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY, the 20th inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-

DAY, the 27th inst., at NOON, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 27th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on FRIDAY, the 26th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1896. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

"OCEANA." Captain H. Formes, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from Mongaide. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be FOR NEW YOR! landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining "delivered after the 30th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer PROMETHEUS" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 25th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 1st July will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 2nd July. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1896. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

FOR YOROHAMA AND KOBE. HE Steamship-

Captain H. Formes, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 27th inst., at This steamer has superior accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries Doctor and a Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSBEN & CO.,

Hongkong, 24th June, 1896. FOR SINGAPORE. HAVREAAND

HAMBURG. (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers.) (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWEEP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LISSON, OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, and BREMEN.) HE Steamship

"GERDA," Captain T. Ehlers, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 27th inst.; at 4 P.M. This Steamer has superior accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries E Doctor and E Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1896. FOR SHANGHAL, CHEMULPO, AND

SHIMONOSEKI. (Taking Cargo to VLADIVOSTOCK; transhipment at SHANGHAI.) HE Steamship -

"SATSUMA MARU." Captain F. L. Sommer, will be despatched as | Europe. above TO-DAY, the 27th inst., at 5 P.M. This Steamer is Specially Fitted up with Superior Accommodation for Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1896.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL FIRE Steamship

"BENLAWERS." Cantain Webster, will be despatched at above on or about the 6th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 26th June, 1896. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARKITUTINESS. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY. MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUT EGYPT. MARSEILLES. MEDITER-RANGAN AND BLACK SEA

PORTS. LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX.

PORTSOF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE. WEDNESDAY, the 8th July, Noon, the Company's Steamship " OCEANIEN." Captain Schmitz, with Mails.

Port for MARSEILLES via ports of call, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lendon as well as for Marseilles, and scoopted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until S P.M. on the 7th July. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents

and Value of Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong. 25th June, 1896...

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON. VIA STRAITS AND USUAL PORTS OF CALL. Taking Transhipment Cargo for GLASGOW LIVERPOOL, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.)

FEHE Company's Steamship " PAKLING." H. L. Ailen, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th July: -

For Freight, etc., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 26th June, 1

VESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPANY, LIMITED.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship

"KUTSANG." Captain Geo. Payne, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 29th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managera Hongkong, 22nd June, 1896. _____ [1462

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. -LIMITED. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

"CHANGSHA," Captain Williams, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 24th June, 1896

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. BHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT) AND

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"HANKOW. Captain Orr, will be despatched for the above part on FRIDAY, the 3rd July, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1896. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP - COMPANY.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Belgic (via Nagasaki,) SATUEDAY, July 4, Kobo, Inland Sea, Yo-kohama, and Honolulu) 1896, at DAYLIGHT. Corrio (via Nagasaki, Tursbay, July 21, Kobe, Inland Ses, and 1990 at Noor Yokohama).....

GARLIC (via Nagasaki,) SATURDAY, August Kohe, Inland Sea, Yo. | SATURDAY, August 8, 1896, at NOON. kohama, and Honolulu) THE Company's Steamship "BELGIC will be dispatched for SAN FRAN CISCO, pia NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND

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For further information us to Freight or Passage apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7. Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "AGAMEMNON."

Captain Steeves, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1896. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. JAPAN-EUROPE LINE.

STEAM FOR Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, LONDON, AND ANTWERP. THE Company's Stesmship

"KAGOSHIMA MARU." Captain Trenut, will be despatched for the above ports on or about the 7th July, instead of the of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railchartered steamship "BALMORAL" as pre- road, Tacoma, Wash, viously advertised.

Parcels must be sent

For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 20th June, 1896. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE OF STEAMERS.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS (Subject to Alterations) JAVA, HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA KOBE, AMOY, HONGKUNG SINGAPORE, JAVA.

From Hongkong. 8.8. FEDERATION To JAVA July. S.S. CASSIUS To JAVA | August. 8.8. GERMANIA ... | To JAPAN | July. 3.8. FEDERATION | To JAPAN | August. General Agents for Chins and Japan, LAUTS, WEGENER & CO.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1896.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING. LIG & RIG. CAPTAIN. THREELS NAME. DESTINATION. Brit. str.

P. & O. B. N. Co. On 2nd July, at Noon, Daniel . Raiser i-Hind LONDON, &d..... On or about 11th July. P. & O. B. N. Co. Hill, I.N. Brit. str. Adea LONDON. On 6th July On or about 6th July, Butterfield & Swire Brit. sir. Steaves ... LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL Agamemnou Gibb. Livingston & Co. Webster Brit. str. LONDON VIA SUME CANAL. Bentawers On 3rd July: at Noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Binocole Brit. str. LONDON V. HAVRE & H'BURG Carmarthonshire On or about 10th July. Holliday, Wisa & Co. Allen Brit. six. LONDON VIA STRAITS, &c.... Pakling On 21st July, at 9 AM. Melchers & Co. Wettin Gor. str. HREMEN & PORTS OF CALL. Риспавол. Today, at & P.M. Lhlen Ger str. HAVRE & H'BURG VIA S'PORE On or about 7th July. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Trough. Kagoshima Maru MARREILLES, L'DON, & A'WEEP, &c. Mossagories Maritimes. On Bib July, at Noon Schmitz. Fren. str. MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON &C... On let July, at Noon. Canadian Pacific H. Co. Marshall. Brit. str. Empress of India VANCOUVER, V. SHANGHAI, &C. On 11th July, at Noon. Dodwell Carlill & Co. Brit. str. VICTORIA, B.C., &C., V. Y'HAMA. Vintoria On 4th July, at Daylight O. & O. S. S. Co. Brit. str. SAN FRANCISCO PL Y'HAMA Belgic On 12th July, Daylight. P. M. S. S. Co. Ainer, str. Peru SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Quiok despatch. Shawan & Co. Brit, ship SAN FRANCISCO On 3rd July, at Noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Orr Brit, str. Hankow. NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL Carlowitz & Co. Quick despatch. Bailard Amer. ch. Lucile NEW YORK Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. Reed T. F. Cakes Amer. sh. NEW YORK Renter Brockelmann & Co Quick despatch. Amer. sh. Sintram NEW YORK Reuter Brockelmunn & Co. Quick despatch. Merriman Amer. sh. Com. T. H. Allen NEW YORK Quick desnatch. Siemssen & Co. Small . Amer. sh. Manuel Llaguno NEW YORK On 2nd July. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Brit, str. McArthur SYDNEY (DIRECT) & ADELAIDE Guthrio Butterfield & Swire On 30th inst. Rammay Brit. str. MELBOURNE On 3rd July, at Noon. Carlowitz & Co. ... Belaito . Ita. str. STRAITS & BOMBAY, &c. Jardine, Matheson & Co. On 29th inst., at Noon. Brit. str. STRAITS & CALCUTTA Lants, Wegener & Co... July. Ger. str. Federation. S'PORE, B'VIA, S'RANG & S'BAYA... Tomorrow, at Daylight Nippon Yusen Kaisha Brit. str. KOBE & YOKOHAMA Osborne Today, at Noon. Siemssen & Co. ... Forms: Gor. etr. Oceana YOKOHAMA & KOBE On 30th inst. Butterfield & Swire Brit. str. Changeba YOKOHAMA & KOBE To-morrow, at Daylight. P. & O. S. N. Co. Gordon. Y'HAMA, v.S'HAI, NEART & KOBE, Sanda Brit. etr. On or about let July Melchers & Co. Harrassowitz Ger. str. YOKOHAMA, KOBE & NAGABARI. Hohensollern . On 3rd July, at Noon. P. & O. S. N. Co Brit. str. Mudio .. Y'HAMA, VIA NAGARARI & KOBE ... Ancors To-day, at 5 P.M. Nippon Yuson Kaisha SH'HAL CHENULPO & SHIM'SERI .. | Satsuma Maru Jap. str. Sommer P. & O. S. N. Co. ... Oa or about 28th inst. Brit. str. SHANGHAL On or about 2nd July. Melchers & Co. ... Wollin .. Ger. str. Premasen: SHANGHAI Batterfield & Swire On 6th July.

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Hongkong, 26th June, 1896.

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REMARKS. Daylight, | Freight or Passage. (Passing YOKOHAMA VIAS HAL (SUNDA E. H. Gordon 28th June through the INLAND SEA. NAGASARI & KOBE SHANGHAI LONDON, Ac. {KAISAR-I-HIND } Noon, 2nd } See Special Advertisement. YOKOHAMAVIA N'SAKI S ANCONA Noon, 3rd } Freight or Passage. (Passing & KOBE W. D. Mudie July through the INLAND SEA.)

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALFEBATION.) EMPRESS OF INDIA..., Comdr. O. P. Marshall, B.N.B. ... WEDNESDAY, 1st July, 1896 EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, B.N.B...... WEDNESDAY, 22nd July, 1896

EMPRESS OF CHINA Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.E WEDNESDAY, 12th Aug., 1896 THE magnificent Steamships of the Line pass through the famous INLAND SEA OF.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (Subject to Alteration)

VICTORIA 3,167 | Saturday ... | July 11 OLYMPIA..... | 2,608 | Wednes.... | July 29 BRAEMAR | 3,601 | Sunday ... | Aug. 16 TACOMA 2,549 Thursday Sept. 3 VICTORIA 3,187 | Monday ... | Sept. 21 OKYMPTA..... | 2,608 | Friday ... | Oct. 9 THE Steamship

"VICTORIA." Captain A. Gove, sailing at Noon, on SATUR-DAY, the 11th July, will proceed to VIC-TORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., via SHANGHAI, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate, and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M. on the day previous to For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

General Agents, Hougkong, 24th June, 1896. FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship "SINTRAM."

Woodside, Master, will load for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1896, FOR NEW YORK.

THE +100 A 1 American Iron Ship "T. F. OAKES." W. Roed, Muster, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). PREUSSER Tuesday 21st July. Tuesday ... 18th Ang PRINZ HEINBICH ... | Tuesday 10th Nov. Tuesday Bth Dec. SACHSEN TROCKS BAYERN Tuesday ... PRINZ HRINRICH. Tuesday ... | 2nd Feb. PREUSSEN Tuesday 2nd March N TUESDAY, the 21st day of July, 1896, "PREUSSEN," Captain P. Wettin, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and

CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship ING at NAPLES and GEROA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on BAYUEDAY, the 18th July, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY, the 20th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on MONDAY, the 20th July, Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Foot Cubic in Measurement.

The Steamer has splended accommodation and corries a Doctor and a Stewardoss.

MELCHERS & CO., Agente. Hongkong, 27th June, 1806.

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